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## Students 'band' together

By Mindy VanHouten  
REPORTER

Today the College of Musical Arts will kick off its 46th annual New Band Music Reading Clinic. It will include three days of hosting renowned conductors, Frederick Fennell and Thomas Duffy, 90 high school bands and numerous free concerts to the public.

The clinic not only allows University music directors the opportunity to read the newest band music, but it gives 200 high school students the chance to play music together for two and a half days. Students will audition for an Honor Concert Band; the band will perform at 3 p.m. Saturday in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Three of the high school bands will headline the clinic's two opening concerts. Lakota East High School's band the Symphonic Winds, from Liberty Township, will perform at 1 p.m. on Friday in Kobacker Hall. Then at 4 p.m., the symphonic bands from Hoover High School in North Canton and the Akron Firestone High School will perform in Kobacker Hall.

The clinic is a very good recruiting tool for the University, according to the University's Band Activities Office.

Even though, the high school bands play for the majority of the event, concert goers will be happy to know that the conductors will be interacting with the students by leading their peices.

Fennell is a professor of emeritus at the University of Miami and a principle guest conductor for the Dallas Wind Symphony and the Tokyo Kosei Wind Orchestra. In 1990 Fennell was inducted into the National Bandmasters Association Hall of Fame for Distinguished Band Conductors.

Duffy is the deputy dean for the Yale School of Music and the director of bands at Yale University. In 1996 Duffy was named Outstanding Music Educator of the Year by the Connecticut Music Educators Association.

About 800 high schools students, directors and guests are expected to attend this three day clinic.

*Editor's Note: For more information about this year's New Band Music Reading Clinic, call the University's Band Activities Office at: 372-6918.*



Ashley Kuntz BG News

**UPSET:** Not everyone that gathered at the Toledo branch of Owens Community College yesterday was there for the speech. Protesters gathered on the sidewalks near campus expressing thier views through signs and chants. At one point protestors moved into the street, blocking traffic and catching security detail off-guard.

## BUSH VISITS OWENS

Bush's speech proposes new standards for high schools, community colleges and more education for older Americans.

By Carrie Whitaker  
MANAGING EDITOR

Tuesday night President Bush spoke about how important community colleges are in our nation during his State of the Union Address.

To solidify the impact of such higher education, he made a visit to Owens Community College in Perrysburg Township yesterday to congratulate the college on their success as an institution. He also talked about a program called One-Stop, which helps adults reach higher education and propel themselves into the technological world we live in today.

This program trains Ohio's unemployed workforce and will bring about change that helps Ohio citizens find jobs, Bush said.

"I totally recognize in Ohio there are still troubled times," Bush said. "The manufacturing sector here is sluggish at best."

But the way to fix our troubles begins in schools, Bush said, and also involves helping adults get the skills they need for a brighter future.

Three important points were made by Bush: recognition of the No Child Left Behind idea; the importance of local community colleges; and encouraging programs like One-Stop for adults who have been laid off or are in

low-paying jobs.

**No Child Left Behind**

No Child Left Behind is designed to stop low expectations of students in the nation's schools, Bush said.

"We are raising standards, we're trusting teachers to make the right decisions, we're making sure every child — not just a few — but every child, learns the basics of reading and math," Bush said. "The days of shuffling through our public schools are over."

Bush said he also wants to put an additional \$100 million in high school reading programs, add money for advanced placement programs in low-income schools and increase Pell Grants for college students which lead students into college, the next step in strengthening the nation.

**Community Colleges**

In the State of the Union, Bush addressed the importance of educating the workforce through new grants for community



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**BUSH, PAGE 2**

**OUR LEADER:** Bush leads a discussion on job training and the economy yesterday.



Ben Swanger BG News

**PRESIDENT MEETS PRESIDENT:** Bush meets Christa Adams, president of Owens Community College at yesterday's event in Toledo.

## REACHING OUT



Sam Anderson BG News

**LESSONS:** University students and community members surround instructor Jim Hasenfratz of The United Karate System last night at St. Thomas Moore.

*"Many, students including myself are drawn or can identify with certain restaurant chains and franchises. Offering students a melting pot of different varieties at the dining centers will inevitably have a greater appeal to student consumers"*

AMBER BROWNING, SOPHOMORE

## Subway, Starbucks held up by contracts

By Lindsey Eliopoulos  
REPORTER

Franchise and licensing agreements seem to be slowly halting the progress of bringing Subway and Starbucks to the Bowling Green State University dining centers.

"We are disappointed that contract negotiations are taking so long," said Jane Schimpf, assistant vice-president for Auxiliary Services who serves as the liaison to Subway and Starbucks for contract negotiations.

"Yet, when Subway and Starbucks do come to the campus dining centers, they

will be positive additions to the campus program."

Amber Browning, a sophomore at the University, agreed with the impact that these two nationally known brands will have on the University dining centers. "Many students, including myself are drawn to or can identify with certain restaurant chains and franchises. Offering students a melting pot of different varieties at the dining centers will inevitably have a greater appeal to student consumers," she said.

But don't look for Subway in the Chilly's Convenience Store or Starbucks at the

Union in the upcoming months.

"The estimated earliest date for their [Subway and Starbucks] arriving debut at the University is roughly late June," said Schimpf.

"Lawyer to lawyer negotiations seems to be the determining factor when the progress will begin once again," said Gail Finan, director of Dining Services.

Until then it looks like students and faculty will have to wait to enjoy a cup of Starbucks House Blend or a Subway Classic Italian B.M.T. in the campus dining centers.

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### FRIDAY



Light Snow High: 19° Low: 9°

#### SATURDAY



Few snow showers High: 28° Low: 25°

#### SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 33° Low: 11°

#### MONDAY



Few snow showers High: 24° Low: 23°

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# Bush talks about Ohio's workforce

## Owens' program focuses on updated technology training for older students

BUSH, FROM PAGE 1

colleges, and Christa Adams, president of Owens said she was thankful for Bush's attention to colleges like Owens.

"Our goal is to help all of our students match their interest with jobs, both locally and nationally," Adams said. "We tap

our partnerships with business and industry—over 400—to create and implement academic programs that will benefit our students, and in turn our community."

Bush agreed and said that is why government money has been set aside for community colleges.

"I said last night we would give \$250 million for programs that match workers with employers," Bush said. "There's no better place to do that than the community college system, because

the community college system is flexible."

### One-Stop Program

Finally, Bush pulled the two together by explaining how the One-Stop Program, which functions in part through Owens helps in its own way to better our economy and take stress off the unemployed.

*"One heart, one soul, one conscious at a time, and I will call on you to be a part of the army of compassion to build your communities and lift the faith in our country"*

GEORGE W. BUSH, PRESIDENT

low-income jobs to become skilled workers through a community college experience.

"We must realize," Bush said, "the workforce needs to be constantly trained to stay up with technological advances."

And this is what the program does, according to Ruth Larabee, director of Wood County Job and Family Services, it helps those who want the up-to-date training and cannot afford it.

"[The program offers] the latest technology for manufacturing, and is moving in the direction manufacturing is going in order to be competitive," Larabee said in an interview after the President's panel discussion. "Our manufacturing practices [today] require a much higher skill level to work current equipment."

### So how does the program work?

Those who have been laid off or are in financial crises visit the county's Job and Family Services office and then, if eligible, become involved with Owens' Integrated System Technology Program.

This is the first year the program which has enrolled 55 students since March. Eighteen have completed the training. Most of the students had the program paid for them through funds from the Ohio Department of Labor.

Two students of the program, who were both laid off, were in the panel discussion with the President. Both expressed gratitude for the opportunity and were thrilled the program was individually paced.

"They paid for my books, my lab fees, my tuition," Rebecca

Albritton, one of the students said. "All I paid with was my time." The President asked if it was worth it, she added with enthusiasm, "Very much so."

The other student, Mike Potter, said he finished the program in three or four months because he was able to work as fast as he wanted. He already has a new higher paying job.

Bush ended his visit to Northern Ohio with a reminder to keep our communities strong by bonding together.

"One heart, one soul, one conscious at a time, and I will call on you to be a part of the army of compassion," Bush said, "to build your communities and lift the faith in our country."

## BG NEWS CORRECTION

In an article yesterday titled "We've got music galore," the name of William Schurk, professor and sound recordings activist, was misspelled. The BG News apologizes for the error.



Ben Swanger BG News

**SHARING SMILES:** One - Stop Program participant Rebecca Albritton, who is also a student at Owens Community College, jokes with President Bush during yesterday's event.

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# CAMPUS

## BG NEWS BRIEFING

### Lifeguard training course seeks participants

There are still openings in PEG 278 (Lifeguard Training course) for the spring semester. The class meets from 9:30-11:20 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Student Recreation Center pool. The course is taught by Micha Seither, assistant director of aquatics at the SRC. For more information contact 372-7482.

### Late Nite at the Union Friday

This semester's Late Nite Union will feature the "Think Fast Game Show" where participants will compete in a 90-minute battle-of-wits for \$200. The event begins at 8 p.m. in the Falcon's Nest and is being sponsored by Union programs.

## SCHOLARSHIP FAIR



**FAIR:** Nicole Werley, Freshman, looks through brochures during the scholarship fair yesterday in the ballroom. The fair was intended to inform students about various scholarship opportunities at the University.

## Innocent plea in murder case

By Murray Evans  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A man pleaded innocent yesterday in the death of a University of Dayton student who died after he was head-butted and knocked to the sidewalk near the University of Kentucky's campus.

Aaron A. Roth, 19, of Louisville, is charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of Nicholas J. Holmes, 19, of House Springs, Mo.

Police said Holmes suffered serious head injuries Sunday and died at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. Holmes' father, John Holmes Sr., said the altercation apparently started with a racial slur.

Attorney Dennis Olgin entered the plea on behalf of Roth yesterday in Fayette County District Court. Roth turned himself in to police Tuesday night.

District Judge David Hayse denied Olgin's request to have Roth's bail reduced from \$7,500 to \$5,000. Olgin declined to comment after leaving the courtroom.

Hayse set a Feb. 6 preliminary hearing for Roth. The court clerk's office said Roth's bond was posted yesterday.

John Holmes said his son was walking with friends early Sunday morning near an apartment complex when someone shouted a racial slur at Holmes' room-



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mate, who is biracial. Holmes, who is white, was hit when he tried to prevent a fight, his father said.

Lexington police Lt. James Curless said yesterday that police believe a racial slur was uttered but not by Roth or Holmes.

"Our investigation is [showing] that Mr. Roth and Mr. Holmes did not use any racial slurs," Curless said. "They are both white."

Curless said Holmes and 21-year-old Noah M. McDaniel, who also is a University of Dayton student, were assaulted near an apartment complex just after midnight Sunday. McDaniel filed a report, Curless said, but police have not determined who committed the assault.

## Peace Corps wants community college grads

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Citing a need for more diversity among its volunteers, the Peace Corps will try to attract graduates of two-year community colleges with a nationwide campaign to begin next month.

In its 43-year history, the Peace Corps mostly accepted

applicants with bachelor's degrees, although the minimum age for service is 18.

Ninety-eight percent of current volunteers have a bachelor's or master's degree.

"The Peace Corps has always accepted qualified candidates whether they were a community college graduate

or not. The only change is that the Peace Corps is now doing a more proactive, more public recruitment campaign at the community college level," spokeswoman Barbara Daly said.

The Peace Corps has nearly 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers in about 70 countries, where

they serve two years, three months.

John S. Hale, former Peace Corps acting inspector general, said the recruitment drive raises questions about problems that have troubled the agency before.

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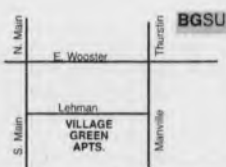
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## QUOTE UNQUOTE

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(newsweek.com)

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## OPINION

## Atkins' success suggests obesity

By Grace-Marie Turner (KRT)

Renowned chef Julia Childs once said she would rather have one spoonful of a dish made with real cream, cheese and butter than a whole plateful of a concoction made with skim milk, low-fat cheese and margarine.

Her statement also captures the theory behind the famous Atkins Diet, freeing dieters to enjoy foods that contain fats as long as they are high in protein

and low in carbohydrates. That means dieters can enjoy steak or lamb chops, but they must avoid bread, muffins, potatoes and sugary desserts if they want to lose weight.

Julia captured the key principle of the diet, recognizing that when people are satiated, they eat less. A slice of a rib roast, served with a side of cauliflower in a cheddar sauce, makes a delicious meal that's also less likely to send you back to the refrigerator.

tor.

But instead of giving ourselves permission to eat Julia's meal, we dive into a gargantuan plate of pasta, thinking that we're eating right because it's low in fat. There must be some reason that our nation, which is obsessed with low-fat foods, is getting fatter and fatter, with one in five obese. Are we being fed low-fat lies?

Atkins argued that pasta and other carbohydrates set off a chain reaction of cravings that

result in excess calorie consumption.

Here's why: Carbohydrates contain sugars in various forms. Sugar is digested into glucose to turn the food into fuel, which is quickly released into the bloodstream to be either burned or stored. Glucose in the bloodstream triggers the production of insulin, whose basic job is to store fat.

A high-carbohydrate, high-sugar meal triggers a rush of

insulin, but once the glucose is burned or stored, the blood-sugar level plummets, and we're suddenly hungry again—for more carbohydrates. We over-eat because our blood sugar is jumping up and down. Today, the average American gets one-third of his calories from sugar and even more from other carbohydrates.

Many nutritionists are aggressively critical of the Atkins diet. Critics say that all people eat on

the Atkins diet is artery-clogging meat, butter and cheese. They ignore that the diet also includes a long list of healthy vegetables like asparagus, beets, collard greens, green beans and zucchini.

It's crucial that we find the key to slowing the epidemic of obesity, which leads to diabetes, musculo-skeletal problems and to the biggest killer—heart disease.

## 'The Passion' is based on truth

SAM PARKS

Guest Columnist

Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" won't be out in theaters for over a month but it is already causing controversy.

I love it!

For Christians around the world, the buzz on this movie is picking up incredible momentum. For others, however, the only thing that seems to be growing is the undeniable feeling of uncomfortableness with the release of this movie into the mainstream.

As you have no doubt heard, either through The BG News, or some other source, Mel Gibson's highest intention in creating this movie was to depict the most historically realistic depiction of Christ's death that has yet to be shown.

Inevitably, the controversy has begun.

Yesterday, Eion Howe wrote a column addressing the argument against "The Passion." Throughout the article, Howe made three main points for why one should not support this movie: It is not historically or biblically reliable, Mel Gibson produced a subtle, washed-out version to attract Christian leaders, and it is anti-Semitic. Although this is not my full intent of this article, I would like to address Howe's argument.

First, the idea that Christ's death will evoke hatred towards Jews is, as Howe said, "preposterous and ill-conceived." Concluding hatred toward Jews would be a gross misinterpretation. And the film certainly runs the risk of being grossly misinterpreted!

But is that risk enough to condemn the movie?

Certainly "Cold Mountain" could be misinterpreted, and

viewers could have a renewed sense of hatred for us "Yankees." Movies have definitely been misinterpreted in the past. From the Matrix trilogy came scattered cult-like organizations; "Fight Club" produced imitation clubs around the country.

No one has ever argued that these classics should not have been released on the basis of possible gross interpretation.

No doubt, the role that religion plays in this film makes the implications more serious. But in reality, the possibility of "The Passion" increasing violence against Jews is really a far stretch.

Critics have a tendency to overlook the fact that Jesus and his disciples were Jews. Christianity was formed out of Judaism. In the Biblical account, Christ submits himself to crucifixion as an act of love, not an event to be revenged.

Secondly, although it was the first time I've heard this accusation, I am not at all surprised that Howe brings the historical credibility into question.

Can the Gospels of the Bible really be trusted?

Simple reason and the historical context seems to provide overwhelming evidence that the Gospels are trustworthy. For example, after Jesus died, his disciples independently dispersed throughout the world, and many did not write their accounts until up to 40 years after Christ's death.

It seems unlikely that four men could give independent accounts so strikingly similar and uncontradicting while they were each in different geographical locations, 40 years after the event had occurred!

This is especially intriguing when it is taken into account that they were uneducated men (except for Luke). That they could write accounts such as these of a fictional event would

be a phenomenon.

The gospels paint a complete picture of the man of Christ. Howe alluded that Jesus' character is contradictory—sometimes he is humble and loving, while other times he says "Bring my enemies and kill them in front of me."

One might be lead to think this quote is a command from Jesus, but, in reality, this quote takes place within a parable, a story Jesus is telling of a king and his servants.

In Jesus' story, this is what the King says. This is an example of a misinterpretation, one in which the Gospel is used to make a false point. Despite this, the Gospel will continue to be available to mainstream society, as will "The Passion."

Third, "The Passion" will reportedly receive an "R" rating. The movie is much like "Saving Private Ryan" in that it shows realistic, unglorified violence, in order to accurately portray the true nature of the event. The crucifixion will not be subtle; the meaning will not be washed out.

If "The Passion" is anywhere as good as "Braveheart" or "The Patriot," then I see no reason why it would be a waste of time or money.

Gibson is one of the most highly acclaimed directors of the past 10 years, yet he claims his whole career has been leading up to this. And unlike his other movies, this one is only 90 minutes.

This movie is about the man with the single greatest impact on the modern world, whether you believe that to be positive or negative. Chances are, you'll find this movie more like "Braveheart" than "Mr. Holland's Opus." William Wallace died for the freedom of his people.

So goes the story of Christ.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

*If Bush's speech was open to the public, would you have gone? Why or why not?*



JAMES CHONGRIS

SENIOR,

AVIATION STUDIES

*"Yes, my classes aren't that important."*



KATE GIBSON

SOPHOMORE,

VOCAL PERFORMANCE

*"No, politics aren't my thing."*



JUAN MARTINEZ

JUNIOR, ECT

*"Yes, to see if his daughters wanted to party."*



RYAN DONOVAN

SOPHOMORE,

UNDECIDED

*"No, I don't like Bush."*

## Bringing back the draft? Draft me out!



RUSS ZIMMER

Opinion Columnist

Even talk of a conscription military draft is enough to make people nervous. It scares the hell out of me. Any notion of a draft is quickly dismissed by the Pentagon, despite a notice on the Pentagon website.

Back in November of 2003, the Pentagon website requested "men and women in the community who might be willing to serve as members of a local draft board."

The notice drew a lot of attention and was immediately removed from the site without an explanation, according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Obviously the Bush administration would love to avoid anything that remotely resembles similarities between the Vietnam War and the occupation of Iraq.

Without question, the draft is one of the more bitter memories of the Vietnam conflict, so I doubt we will hear anymore official releases until after the next presidential election. But if President Bush and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld are considering it, I think it's worth a look now.

Why would President Bush even think about touching the draft with a ten-foot pole? Because we might have to.

The military is stretched thin across the world with a large portion of our military in Iraq, Afghanistan and other Middle Eastern areas.

Plus, despite constant assurances that Iraq and Afghanistan have enough U.S. forces to stabilize them, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reports that 43,000 National Guard troops and 85,000 Marine and Army troops have been told to mobilize. Presumably, a great number of troops will be returning as those replacements arrive.

But will they be re-enlisting? Many will not.

According to a recent poll in Stars and Stripes, a newspaper for the military, close to half the soldiers surveyed said they would not re-enlist when their tours of duty ended. What's worse is that in three of the past six years, all branches of the military have missed recruitment goals, with the exception of the Marines, and have barely met them in the other three.

according to The New York Times Magazine. The dropout rate of enlistees after the first term of service has increased by 50 percent as well.

So, if we are going to "stay [in Iraq, and presumably Afghanistan] until the job is done," as President Bush likes to so often say, we will need to maintain our current military presence at the very least.

This may not be possible without a draft.

I don't think the idea of a draft is as easy to sack as it sounds for a man between the ages of 18-25.

Don't get me wrong, if there's a draft and I'm selected, I'm not going.

However, I think a draft would serve a purpose. Right now people turn on their TV's and see massive coverage of Iraq and then they turn on "Friends" or a re-run of "Designing Women" in my case. Iraq is so far away that it might as well be the fantasy-land New York City that the "Friends" live in.

If people who don't already have family members and close friends overseas in the service, saw people they cared about going to possibly kill or be killed, they would want a good reason for war. Right now it is too easy to look at the occupation and insurgency as something that will not affect the average American and a draft would most certainly change that.

The draft has some obvious drawbacks, i.e. me in the military, and some that are more subtle. The current volunteer Army is quite possibly the greatest military force in the history of man, and adding people who were forced in with inadequate training would obviously compromise that.

Also, people of privilege will always find a way to avoid the draft. Currently, only one child of the 534 members of Congress is enlisted in the military.

Promises of enlistment bonuses and tuition payments just don't seem attractive to the upper class, so the poor are sent to fight the war.

During that time, Howard Dean was apparently skiing and who knows what Bush the "war hawk" was doing when he went AWOL from the Texas National Guard. I don't have much money but I know what I'll be doing should I get drafted: just call me gay and Canadian.

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## HOUSE PASSES REVISED CLOSING SCHEDULE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Yesterday lawmakers approved a bill that allows a shorter review period before developmental centers for the mentally retarded are closed. Taft last year ordered the closing of Apple Creek Developmental Center and Springfield Developmental Center in Springfield. However, lawmakers responded by creating a commission that would review those and future closings.

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## STATE

## Retired husband brutally kills wife

## Students see woman shot to death outside public library

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LORAIN, Ohio — A crowd of elementary and middle school students on their way to a public library saw a man shoot his wife to death in the parking lot, police said.

George Kallas, 62, shot the assistant librarian five times as she entered her job then walked calmly into the library and sat down near an auxiliary police officer on duty, authorities said.

Some students just out of classes at a middle school and elementary school nearby were headed to the library when the shooting happened Tuesday.

Groups of students huddled and stared. Some cried as the woman was placed in an ambulance.

John Jackson and David Garrett, both 14, said they were in front of the parking lot when they heard several shots.

"We started running the other way," Garrett said.

Witnesses said the gunman told the auxiliary officer he killed his wife and gave his handgun to the officer.

Kallas, of Lorain, pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge of aggravated murder. Lorain Municipal Judge Thomas Elwell set bond at \$1 million and certified the charge for review by a

Lorain County grand jury.

Attorney Kenneth Lieux, who represented Kallas, said his client had been married about 40 years, raised three children and retired from the city's Ford Motor Co. plant.

"I'd say he's pretty much in shock," Lieux said. Besides entering his plea, Kallas said nothing in court.

Witnesses told police that Kallas — in a baseball cap and thick winter jacket — paced for nearly 20 minutes across the street from the library before his wife pulled into the lot.

Police went to the couple's home Sunday night after

Barbara Kallas said her husband pushed her down and refused to let her leave the house. She refused to file charges, but officers, worried about her safety, took three long rifles and a .38-caliber pistol from the home that night. Barbara Kallas told them she was going to stay with a relative.

Lorain County Coroner Paul Matus said the 57-year-old woman was shot four times in the chest and once in the arm with a .38-caliber handgun.



GEORGE KALLAS OF LORAIN, OH: Shown entering court yesterday for his arraignment.

## Ohio bans gay marriage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Senate lawmakers Wednesday approved a bill banning same-sex marriages and prohibiting some state employees from getting benefits for their domestic partners.

The bill is considered one of the most far-reaching in the nation because of the benefits ban.

A divided Senate voted 18-15 in favor of the bill that puts into law that same-sex marriages would be "against the strong public policy of the state." Four Republicans broke ranks and joined Democrats in opposing the bill.

That "public policy" language is necessary because of a 1934 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that requires states to recognize marriages from other states in most circumstances.

Thirty-seven states have passed laws recognizing only marriages between men and women. Ohio is only the second state, besides Nebraska, that would prohibit benefits for state employees' unmarried partners, said Seth Kilbourn, national field director for the Human Rights Campaign, a Washington-based gay and lesbian lobbying group.

The House has already approved the bill and Gov. Bob Taft has said he will sign it, pending a legal review.

## Court allows testimony on drunk driving tests

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Police can testify about tests they gave to suspected drunken drivers even if officers didn't follow all the rules while giving the tests, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court ruled 6-1 in favor of prosecutors who argued that police should be allowed to talk about their observations of sobriety tests, even if the tests weren't con-

ducted exactly according to national standards.

The court found no reason to treat an officer's testimony about a driver's performance on a "nonscientific" test any differently than an officer's observations of other signs of drunken driving, such as slurred speech or bloodshot eyes, said Justice Francis Sweeney, writing for the

majority.

"Such testimony helps resolve the issue of whether the defendant was driving while intoxicated," Sweeney wrote.

At issue was an earlier Supreme Court ruling on police use of evidence in sobriety tests when deciding whether to arrest suspected drunken drivers.

In August 2000, the Supreme Court

ruled that police who don't properly conduct sobriety tests can't use them as evidence when deciding whether to arrest suspected drunken drivers.

Justice Paul Pfeiffer dissented in yesterday's ruling, saying it was inconsistent to ban the use of unscientific tests as evidence but to allow an officer to talk about such tests.

## SPRING BREAK

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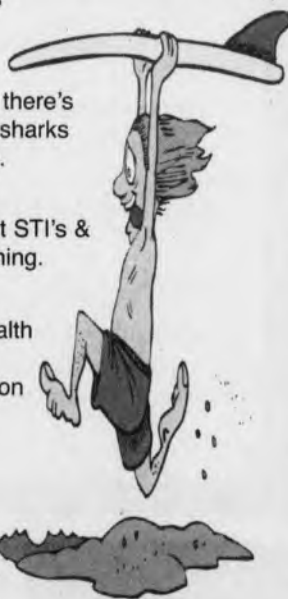
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**JANKLOW TO BE SENTENCED FOR ACCIDENT**

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Former Rep. Bill Janklow faces sentencing on manslaughter charges today for an auto wreck that ended his 30-year political career and could send him to prison for more than 11 years.

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# NATION

## Servicemen's remains returned and buried

By Jonathan D. Salaht  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — Five servicemen who died together when their helicopter crashed in Afghanistan were buried together yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery.

An honor guard preceded a horse-drawn caisson containing a single flag-draped coffin with the remains of the five servicemen.

As family members and friends bundled against the cold looked on, a team of soldiers removed the coffin from the wagon and carried it to the burial site. A solitary drummer provided the only sound.

After the eulogy, a seven-member military guard standing yards away fired three times. As part of the ceremony, an MH-53 Pave Low helicopter like the one that went down with the servicemen aboard flew by.

The five were killed in November when their transport helicopter went down just after leaving Bagram Air Base, north of Kabul, to support a military operation by the U.S.



Gerald Herbert AP Photo

**NEXT OF KIN:** Friends and family mourn the deaths of servicemen killed in Afghanistan on Nov. 23. Five servicemen who died in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan were buried together yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery.

led coalition in northeastern Afghanistan. The Pentagon said mechanical failure apparently caused the crash.

Because their remains were mixed together, the five received a single burial. All five names will appear on a single tombstone.

They are: Air Force Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Walkup Jr. of Millville, N.J.; Air Force Maj. Steven Plumhoff of Neshanic Station, N.J.; Air Force Tech. Sgts. Howard A. Walters of Port

Huron, Mich., and William J. Kerwood of Houston, Mo.; and Army Sgt. Maj. Phillip R. Albert of Terryville, Conn.

Walkup, Walters and Kerwood were assigned to Hurlburt Field, Fla.; Plumhoff to Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.; and Albert to Fort Drum, N.Y.

Folded American flags were presented to the widows of Walkup, Plumhoff, Walters and Kerwood, and to Albert's mother.

## Stalemate continues at AZ corrections facility

By Ananda Shorey  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUCKEYE, Ariz. —

Negotiators began a fourth day of talks yesterday with two prison inmates who took a pair of correctional officers hostage in a guard tower.

"The dialogue with the inmates is continuing," said Cam Hunter, a spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections. "They're [negotiators] going to ride this thing out as long as it takes."

Prison officials have declined to characterize the negotiations, but Hunter said the restricted airspace around the prison has been increased, pushing the perimeter out to 3 miles around and up to 5,000 feet.

The restrictions were increased partly to avoid alarming the inmates, said Ivan Bartos, the warden at the state prison in Yuma, who has been assisting in the standoff. "Some of the most innocent things could derail something that's taken hours to build," he said.

Negotiators got their first glimpse of the correctional offi-

cers on Tuesday, and they appeared to be OK, Hunter said. The guards were allowed to speak briefly to law enforcement by radio.

The sighting of the officers helped reassure family members and prison officials while negotiations continued, Hunter said. Negotiators did not see the inmates, she said.

The identities of the inmates and guards have not been released.

The standoff began Sunday morning after an inmate attacked a guard in the prison kitchen. The prisoner and another inmate then got into an observation tower where the two guards, one male and one female, were stationed.

Prison officials had initially said the male guard was injured, though they did not disclose details of the injury.

Until the crisis is resolved, the 4,400 inmates at the medium- to high-security Arizona State Prison Complex-Lewis remain in lockdown, meaning no one was allowed in the yards and inmate movement is more heavily

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**James likely to miss second game**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cavaliers rookie LeBron James will likely miss his second straight game with a sprained ankle when Cleveland hosts Sacramento today.

James was favoring his right ankle yesterday and only shot around with teammates during practice. Coach Paul Silas said the 19-year-old isn't ready to play.

James sat out Tuesday's win over Seattle, and Cleveland's leading scorer will probably be on the bench again to watch the Cavs play the Kings.

"Chances are slim," Silas said when asked if he's expecting James to be available. "But I wouldn't put it past him."

James appears to be at least a few days away from a return. He has not run on the ankle since he sprained it on Jan. 17.



Ben Swanger BG News

**RUNNING:** BG quarterback Josh Harris gets past a defender during the 2003 season.

## Harris plays in front of NFL scouts

MOBILE, Ala. — Bowling Green's Josh Harris is stealing the spotlight at the Senior Bowl, though that's nothing new for the senior quarterback.

Harris, on the North team, is practicing in Alabama this week in front of NFL scouts for the Senior Bowl. The game, which pits the country's best college seniors against each other, will be played on Saturday at 5 p.m. and televised on ESPN.

According to an ESPN.com report, "Josh Harris has been the most consistent of the three North quarterbacks ... While Harris does have good arm strength, he must improve his accuracy on intermediate throws, and he also needs a lot of time to improve his ability to sit in the pocket and make quality progression reads."

"Harris is a fourth round prospect if a team is patient in developing him, but nobody should expect to see much from Harris in his first three years in the NFL," scouts told ESPN.com yesterday.

Harris led Bowling Green to an 11-3 record in 2003, tying the school record in wins. He completed 38 of 50 passes in the Motor City Bowl, engineering a Bowling Green comeback win over Northwestern, 28-24.

Harris set a number of school records during the 2003 season, including completions, attempts and passing yards. He also set the Mid-American Conference single season mark for total offense with 4,691 yards, edging out Miami's Ben Roethlisberger, who had 4,597 yards.

According to BGSUFalcons.com, Harris is the first Bowling Green player in 32 years to participate in the Senior Bowl.

Michigan's John Navarre and Washington's Cody Pickett join Harris as quarterbacks on the North roster. The North squad is coached by the Cincinnati Bengals staff.



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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

## Falcons make statement at UT



Ben Swanger BG News

**TAKING IT INSIDE:** Bowling Green guard Lindsay Austin goes up for a shot against Central Michigan last Saturday. Austin had seven points and four rebounds as the Falcons defeated Toledo at Savage Hall last night.

In what Coach Curt Miller said was a barometer for his team, BG steals a 57-54 road win at Savage Hall.

By Joel Hammond  
SPORTS REPORTER

TOLEDO — There is an element of luck present in any sporting event.

So it wasn't surprising, then, to hear Bowling Green women's basketball Coach Curt Miller say he and his team felt lucky after the first half of last night's Mid-American Conference clash between BG and Toledo. After all, BG trailed by only four at the half, despite the Rockets out-rebounding BG 27-14 in the first half — a total which included 11 UT offensive rebounds — and the Falcons shooting just 31.3 percent from the field.

But thanks to an increase in defensive pressure and a hot start from Stefanie Wenzel in the second half, the Falcons didn't need any additional luck, earning a hard-fought, gutsy 57-54 win over the Rockets. The Falcons improved to 11-5 overall and

4-1 in MAC play, moving into sole possession of second place in the West Division behind 5-0 Western Michigan.

"We put the score in big numbers on the board at halftime," Miller said. "You're down four. You've been annihilated on the boards, you shot 31 percent from the field ... We're throwing the ball all over the place. We just sat there and took a deep breath, and said, 'Let's go play BG basketball and steal a road win.'"

"Coach pretty much told us we have to rebound, and stop playing soft," Wenzel said. "They were playing more physical than we were, and yet we were only down by four. If we could pick up the rebounding and start playing more tough, we would be just fine."

Wenzel scored eight of the Falcons' first 14 points of a fast-paced beginning to the second half, and with 13:20 to go in the half, BG held a 44-43 advantage. The game then slowed considerably, and UT took the lead five minutes later on a Kelly Walker 3-pointer that gave her team a 50-48 lead. After BG's Ali Mann scored her fourth basket of the half, Walker hit another three to give the Rockets the

advantage again. With just under four minutes left, Wenzel found Liz Honegger in the corner for a three, but UT's Karin Hoogendam gave her team the edge again by making 1-of-2 free throws on the next possession.

Hoogendam's free throw would be the last time UT would find the bottom of the basket, though, and BG would take full advantage. Freshman Megan Thorburn scored on a driving hoop with 3:02 left, and with 21 seconds left, Wenzel found Mann underneath for the icer. Walker and Mary Blessing missed 3-point tries on the Rockets' final possession.

"They switched off on a screen and got a guard on me in the post, and coach has been getting on me about posting up guards lately," Mann said. "The play where Megan drove it to the basket, that was a big play for us. Coach just wanted us to be aggressive and take it to the hoop."

"The freshmen have so much character," Miller said. "They're very confident. We called plays for freshmen in the huddle down the stretch."

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## Hopes high for UT game

By Elliott Schreiner  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Savage Hall in Toledo is a place where many Bowling Green hopes have been lifted and swiftly shot down.

It is a hostile arena where strong teams can instantly turn weak.

It is also the site of the next BG men's basketball game when they travel north to face arch-rival Toledo.

"It seems like people are hostile at me no matter where we go," head coach Dan Dakich said jokingly in a Monday afternoon press con-

*"Part of the reason they're good is when they need to score, they do it. That's big. When we've been good that's what we have guys do."*

DAN DAKICH, BG BASKETBALL COACH

ference. "I like it, I would rather our team play where people are there and loud, I like that a lot."

The two teams come in with more than just bragging rights on the line as jockeying for position in the Mid-American Conference will be taken into consideration as well. Toledo

comes into the contest with a 12-3 record and posts a 6-1 record in the MAC, good enough for second in the MAC West. Bowling Green brings an 8-8 record to the table and sits right behind Toledo at 4-2 in conference play.

The record does not lie for Toledo; this is a team that will

come to play.

The Rockets will be led into the game by the 1-2 punch of guards Keith Triplett and Sammy Villegas.

Triplett is having a banner senior year and is one of the front runners for MAC player of the year. Coming into tonight's contest, he is averaging 19.8 points, 5.1 rebounds and 3.6 assists per contest and comes in shooting over 44 percent from behind the arch.

Villegas' contributions are every bit as important. He

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## Cavs send Miles to the Blazers

By Tom Withers  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Forward Darius Miles, fined by the Cavaliers for skipping a practice earlier this week, was traded yesterday to the Portland Trail Blazers for guard Jeff McInnis and center Ruben Boumtje-Boumtje.

Miles has been a major disappointment in 1 1/2 seasons with Cleveland, which acquired him before last season in a deal that sent guard Andre Miller to the Los Angeles Clippers.

The 22-year-old Miles, who jumped straight from high school to the NBA in 2000, was averaging 8.9 points in 24 minutes per game. But he has been plagued by inconsistency, and first-year Cleveland coach Paul Silas has been reluctant to play him.

After playing just eight minutes on Saturday at Utah in the final game of Cleveland's road trip and with trade rumors about him circulating, Miles missed practice on Monday, saying he overslept.

Miles was fined \$2,500 by the Cavs, but played 17 minutes in Monday's win over Seattle. Miles, who will be a free agent after this season, is making \$4.1 million in the final year of his contract.

McInnis, 29, will give Cleveland some depth at point guard and another veteran to surround rookie star LeBron James. McInnis is averaging 11.9 points in 32.5 minutes per game.

"Jeff is one of those guys who will step in and do a good job for us," Cavs general manager Jim Paxson said.

Boumtje-Boumtje has been playing less than three minutes per game.

The Cavaliers also placed rookie Jason Kapon on the injured list with tendinitis.

## BG to face off with CCHA No. 2, Alaska-Fairbanks

By Kevin Shields  
SPORTS REPORTER

The farthest road trip of the year happens this weekend for the Falcon hockey team, as they head to Alaska-Fairbanks to battle the Nanooks. Fairbanks comes into the weekend currently in a second place tie in the CCHA and has lost only one home game all year.

BG coach Scott Paluch said that the weekend is big for the Falcons because both games are league games, and four important points are up for grabs.

"The series is air marked by the fact that Fairbanks has been so good at home this year being 8-0 in conference play...9-1 overall. They are having unparalleled success compared to the rest of the teams in the league, as to what they've been able to do in that building."

"Our task is to become the first league team to take some points out that building and we feel pretty comfortable going out there right now."

The Nanooks bring a lot of

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Ben Swanger BG News

**TO THE GOAL:** Bowling Green forward Dana Hanson skates around a Michigan State defender at the BGSU Ice Arena last Friday. The Falcons travel to Alaska for a two-game series with the CCHA's No. 2 team, Alaska-Fairbanks, this weekend.



# Bush makes anti-drug appeal

By Rob Gloster

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush's call for athletes and pro sports leagues to eliminate the use of performance-enhancing drugs was welcomed by a number of sports officials.

But Gene Upshaw, the head of the NFL players' union, said the president must not have been speaking about pro football and insisted no drug problem exists in the NFL.

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady was among the invited guests at the State of the

Union address Tuesday night, during which Bush called on major sports leagues to implement stringent drug policies — and reminded athletes that they are role models for America's youth.

"Athletics play such an important role in our society, but, unfortunately, some in professional sports are not setting much of an example," the president told Congress.

"The use of performance-enhancing drugs like steroids in baseball, football and other sports

is dangerous, and it sends the wrong message — that there are shortcuts to accomplishment, and that performance is more important than character."

Bush's remarks come as athletes in two sports are testing positive for the new steroid THG, which was unmasked last summer by drug officials. Five track and field athletes face two-year suspensions for THG use, and four members of the Oakland Raiders flunked tests for the steroid.

Also, a parade of athletes in

sports from baseball to boxing appeared this fall before a San Francisco grand jury, probing a nutritional supplements lab that is accused of providing THG to athletes.

Bush said that "to help children make right choices, they need good examples."

"So tonight I call on team owners, union representatives, coaches and players to take the lead, to send the right signal, to get tough, and to get rid of steroids now."

Frank Uryasz, president of the National Center for Drug Free

Sport, said he was "delighted" by Bush's remarks.

"Given the weighty issues of the world right now, I think it's fantastic that it was addressed," said Uryasz, whose Kansas City, Mo. company coordinates drug testing for the NCAA and runs a drug supplement hotline for NFL players.

"What was so right about it, he didn't call for any government intervention in this — he called for sports to clean up their act. His message was just right on."

Though Bush proposed an

additional \$23 million for schools that want to do drug tests, he did not call for any money or new laws to combat drugs in pro sports.

"We shouldn't underplay the importance of the president of the United States speaking out on this issue," Uryasz added. "I think it sends a strong message to sports that government is watching this."

Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the president could not have been referring to pro football.

## Rose lacks support in Cincinnati

By Joe Kay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The mood in Pete Rose's hometown had changed when he returned yesterday for the first time since his confession that he bet on Reds games.

For the first time, Rose has a glaring credibility problem with those who know him best and have supported him the most. Rose was in Cincinnati as part of a promotional tour for his latest autobiography, which includes his admission that he bet on baseball.

True, a long line was waiting at a book store for the city's

favorite son, but the mood in his hometown is different.

Even during the height of his gambling scandal in 1989, Rose had solid support in Cincinnati, where fans steadfastly believed him when he insisted that he never bet on baseball.

That changed as soon as his story changed two weeks ago.

"The reaction from letter writers after the book came out was largely negative," said David Wells, editorial page editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer. "Pete has had a lot of support in Cincinnati over the years. When he'd be in the news the last several years,

we'd get a lot of letters. It's mixed, but the majority is usually pro-Pete."

"This time, it was different."

Since the book "My Prison Without Bars" came out, Rose's hometown has been strongly divided.

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Ben Swanger BG News

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tallies 14.8 points and 2.9 assists while leading the team with 39 three point field goals this season.

"Part of the reason they're good is when they need to score they do it," Dakich said. "That's big, when we've been good that's what we have guys do."

The team has an almost communal approach to the game, as they play as many as 13 players on any given night.

"They definitely play a lot of guys," forward John Reimold said. "We have a really detailed scouting report and know what they are going to do."

Reimold would rather focus on what BG is going to do instead of worrying about what the Rockets are bringing to the table.

"We're going to have to run the offense as hard as we can," he said. "There's no secret formula — cut hard, screen hard."

But the Falcons have been trying to figure out a secret formula since a Feb. 6, 1999 victory in Toledo — how to defeat the Rockets at Savage Hall. The loss streak has left the Falcons with a feeling of desperation.

"I haven't won at Savage since I've been playing here," forward Josh Almanson said. "And Kevin (Netter) hasn't gotten a win there, and this is his last chance."

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# Bush makes anti-drug appeal

By Rob Gloster  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush's call for athletes and pro sports leagues to eliminate the use of performance-enhancing drugs was welcomed by a number of sports officials.

But Gene Upshaw, the head of the NFL players' union, said the president must not have been speaking about pro football and insisted no drug problem exists in the NFL.

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady was among the invited guests at the State of the

Union address Tuesday night, during which Bush called on major sports leagues to implement stringent drug policies — and reminded athletes that they are role models for America's youth.

"Athletics play such an important role in our society, but, unfortunately, some in professional sports are not setting much of an example," the president told Congress.

"The use of performance-enhancing drugs like steroids in baseball, football and other sports

is dangerous, and it sends the wrong message — that there are shortcuts to accomplishment, and that performance is more important than character."

Bush's remarks come as athletes in two sports are testing positive for the new steroid THG, which was unmasked last summer by drug officials. Five track and field athletes face two-year suspensions for THG use, and four members of the Oakland Raiders flunked tests for the steroid.

Also, a parade of athletes in

sports from baseball to boxing appeared this fall before a San Francisco grand jury, probing a nutritional supplements lab that is accused of providing THG to athletes.

Bush said that "to help children make right choices, they need good examples."

"So tonight I call on team owners, union representatives, coaches and players to take the lead, to send the right signal, to get tough, and to get rid of steroids now."

Frank Uryasz, president of the National Center for Drug Free

Sport, said he was "delighted" by Bush's remarks.

"Given the weighty issues of the world right now, I think it's fantastic that it was addressed," said Uryasz, whose Kansas City, Mo. company coordinates drug testing for the NCAA and runs a drug supplement hotline for NFL players.

"What was so right about it, he didn't call for any government intervention in this — he called for sports to clean up their act. His message was just right on."

Though Bush proposed an

additional \$23 million for schools that want to do drug tests, he did not call for any money or new laws to combat drugs in pro sports.

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True, a long line was waiting at a book store for the city's

favorite son, but the mood in his hometown is different.

Even during the height of his gambling scandal in 1989, Rose had solid support in Cincinnati, where fans steadfastly believed him when he insisted that he never bet on baseball.

That changed as soon as his story changed two weeks ago.

"The reaction from letter writers after the book came out was largely negative," said David Wells, editorial page editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer. "Pete has had a lot of support in Cincinnati over the years. When he'd be in the news the last several years,

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# Toledo's depth a challenge for BG



Ben Swanger BG News

**COMING THROUGH:** Bowling Green's John Reimold tries to make a move against Central Michigan last Sunday. The Falcons play Toledo at Savage Hall tonight.

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tallies 14.8 points and 2.9 assists while leading the team with 39 three point field goals this season.

"Part of the reason they're good is when they need to score they do it," Dakich said. "That's big, when we've been good that's what we have guys do."

The team has an almost communal approach to the game, as they play as many as 13 players on any given night.

"They definitely play a lot of guys," forward John Reimold said. "We have a really detailed scouting report and know what they are going to do."

Reimold would rather focus on what BG is going to do instead of worrying about what the Rockets are bringing to the table.

"We're going to have to run the offense as hard as we can," he said. "There's no secret formula — cut hard, screen hard."

But the Falcons have been trying to figure out a secret formula since a Feb. 6, 1999 victory in Toledo — how to defeat the Rockets at Savage Hall. The loss streak has left the Falcons with a feeling of desperation.

"I haven't won at Savage since I've been playing here," forward Josh Almanson said. "And Kevin [Netter] hasn't gotten a win there, and this is his last chance."

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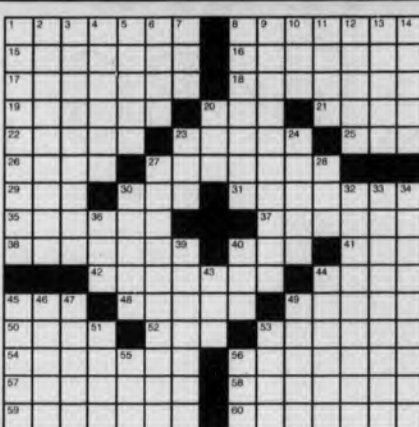
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